START FOR CROP IS DELAYED MORE

Too Much Moisture Most Sections, Although Part of Texas Wants Rain—Reactionists Meet Disappointment-Sentiment Appears Bullish, Even at Ad-

effective scarecrow for the shorts, as a extreme as it was regarded by most people in the trade. The coming of the rains, over an even wider area than expected, with continued claims from certain parts of Texas that they are needing moisture, furnished the climax and brought prices to a level which attracted some resilizing for profits. Sentiment appeared to be buillish, although the breathing spell was considered healthy and logical. BY GEORGE WILLIAMSON. High Money to Last.

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Weather conditions, unfavorable in most of the belt, supplied the chief incentive which played havoc with rising hopes of reactionists in the cotton market more than once during the week just ended. It seemed that sentiment was veering toward the view that the height to which prices had risen, without a consequent stimulation to demand for the actual, when the elements became turbulent and brought fresh concern as to new crop chances. There were rains over about two-thirds of the belt which were not needed, while a cool spell prevailed early in the week and discouraged efforts at planting, even where soil had been prepared.

The rise culminated on Friday when in New York May touched 42,38, July 40,05 and October 36,92. Belief that deliveries were possible from the eastern beit at such prices encouraged considerable realizing by certain of the trade interests and spot leaders, but the reaction did not go far, as indications favored more rain.

For the week net gains in New York were 125 to 35 points, with October and December up most, while in New Orleans gains were 40 to 122 points. In the Liverpool market there was nothing like the bullish activity seen over here, but fall and winter positions reflected increasing concern over the handicap under which the new crop is starting.

In the spot markets inquiry improved a little, domestic spinners being credited with distributing some orders, but business as a rule was moderate. Demand was not such as to afford much relief to holders with hedges in the market, although confidence in the ultimate need of all of this cotton increased and offerings were not pressed for sale. Quotations at the leading centers were from 50 points up to as much down, compared with a week ago, middling ranging from 40.50 to 44.65 cents. In the Memphis market, which perhaps has the largest unsoid stock in the country, sales were 9,959 bales, leaving 216,000 bales unsold in the hands of factors.

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On the theory that the rise of last week, had pretty well discounted the news coming to hand, sentiment at the opening of the present one seemed favorable for some setback. This did not extend far in the near months, but made fairly good headway in the new crops, the weather being somewhat improved. But the scattering rains were followed by a decided drop in temperature over nearly the entire belt, which aroused uneasiness and a wave of short covering, meaning as it did additional delay to planting. So strongly did many traders favor a check to the advance that on Wednesday a moderate decline was witnessed, but it was not accompanied by much selling.

Thursday brought another outburst of bullish activity, led by the professionals and helped by trade absorption of contracts against future requirements of the actual. The census report on March consumption showing that the United States mills had used 575,000 bales, compared with 423,000 last year for the same month, surpassed expectations and created fresh concern for the shorts. Along with this was some intoins and created fresh concern for the shorts. Along with this was some indication of more rains, while the resolution of the cotton association delegates in session at Montgomery favoring 60 cents a pound basis bidding as a minimum for the next crop, was an animimum for the next crop, was an animimum for the next crop, was an aminimum for the next crop, was an aminimum for the next crop, was an animimum for the next crop, was an according to the opinion experienced the control of the cotton association delegates in session at Montgomery favoring 60 cents a pound basis bidding as a minimum for the next crop, was an aminimum for the next crop, was an according to the opinion experienced the control of the cotton association delegates in session at Montgomery favoring 60 cents a pound basis bidding as a minimum for the next crop, was an according to the opinion experienced the cotton association delegates in session at Montgomery favoring

FROM WALL STREET

GRAIN MARKETS

Easier Money and Collapse of

Strike Adds Strengui to Stocks, But Bonds Lower

New York, April 17.—Easier money and the reported collapse of the railipitod strike intused a degree of strength to stocks at the outset of today's short resion, but trading dwindied later leaders reacting moderately. Motors and their specialties, oils, steels and caupments were among the more active is sues. Shippings, rails and utilities not ably gas and local traction stocks also recorded variable advances. Feromet have been contracts contributed the food and chamical issues. Softiement of week, end contracts contributes much add to go of unar class as the bone market, was received to the contracts contributed the food and chamical issues. Softiement of week, end contracts contributed the food and chamical issues. Softiement of week, end contracts contributed the food and chamical issues. Softiement of week, end contracts contributed the food and chamical issues. Softiement of week, end contracts contributed the food and chamical issues. Softiement of week, end contracts contributed the food and chamical issues. Softiement of week, end contracts contributed the food and chamical issues. Softiement of week, end contracts contributed the food and chamical issues. Softiement of week, end contracts contributed the food and chamical issues. Softiement of week, end contracts contributed the food and chamical issues. Softiement of week, end contracts contributed the food and chamical issues. Softiement of week, end contracts contributed the food and chamical issues. Softiement of week, end contracts contributed the food and chamical issues. Softiement of week, end contracts contributed the food and chamical issues. Softiement of week, end contracts contributed the food and chamical issues. Softiement of week, end contracts contributed the food and the soft of trading problems. Sand additional trade of the food and chamical sales of the food and chamical sales.

Total receipts today 2.585 43.56

Sales and local traction stocks also the food and the food and the food a

Total sales 458,100 shares.

COTTONSEED OIL. NEW YORK, April 17—Closing prices:
Today Prev
1856@19.59 18.75@19.75
fay 19.25@19.40 19.40@19.50

Read News Scimitar Wants.

Prospect End of Rail Strike Gives Easiness to Corn and

KANSAS CITY, April 17.—Cash wheat unchanged: No. 1 hard, \$2.78\tilde{a}2.88; No. 2, \$2.75\tilde{a}2.76; No. 1 red, \$2.77\tilde{a}2.79; No. 2, \$2.74\tilde{a}2.76; Corn, unchanged to Ic lower: No. 2 mixed, \$1.67; No. 2 white, \$1.70\tilde{a}1.71; No. 2 yellow, \$1.77\tilde{a}1.73; Cats unchanged; No. 2 white, \$1.07; No. 2 mixed, \$1.03\tilde{a}1.04; No. 2 red, \$1.05\tilde{a}1.07; Rye, \$1.95 Rye, \$1.95.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Cash grain: Wheat, not quoted.
Corn, No. 2 mixed, \$1.70½; No. 2, yellow, \$1.73½; No. 2 white, \$1.02½@1.03; No. 3 white, \$1.01½@1.02½.
Rye not quoted. Barley, \$1.60@1.68.
Timothy seed, \$9.00@11.50. Clover seed, \$40.00@53.00. Pork. nominal. Lard, \$19.75. Ribs, \$17.75@18.50.

KANSAS CITY, April 17.—Close corn, May, \$1.66%; July, \$1.62%; Sept., \$1.56%.

ADVANCE IN WHEAT HELPS BOOST CORN

CHICAGO, April 17.—Extraordinary high prices for wheat have stimulated brisk new advances this week in the corn market. Compared with a week ago, corn quotations this morning ranged from 25 to 45 to 10 and provisions a rise varying from 17c to \$1.50. Although at times the measures taken

Although at times the measures taken to bring the railway atrike to an end led to sharp setbacks in the corn market the dominating factor on the whole was wheat at \$3 and upward a bushel. This influence was searched in turn to sudden expansion of European demand for breadstuffs, a circumstance due partly to likelihood of lessened production of wheat in the United States this year and partly to chances that India, Australia and Argentina might declare embargoes against the experiation of wheat.

Outs sympathizing with corn jumped

wheat.

Oats sympathizing with corn jumped to new high price records for the season and then reacted somewhat.

Provisions reflected the grain advance and the senimonthly warehouse report indicating no burdensome new increase of stocks.

BOND CLOSE.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Final prices of Liberty bonds today: 3½s, 493.60; first 4s, 490.30; second 4s, 386.98; first 4½s, 390.30; second 4½s, 386.96; third 4½s, 592.90; fourth 4½s, 487.90; Victory 5½s, 496.20.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Sugar futures closed steady. Sales 2,300 tons. May, 19.30; July, 19.55; August, 19.60; Sept., 19.65. Raw sugar firm, centrifugal, 19.56; fine granulated, \$15.50@17.00. **COTTON MARKETS**

Weather Prospect Causes Another Bulge in Prices, But Nears Months Quiet.

Saturday afternoon, April 17. Higher prices were recorded in the cetton market during the brief session today and most of the advance was retained, except that the near months failed to keep pace with the others, reflecting lack of proportionate advance in spots. Prospective weather was the dominant factor, for another spen of rain and cold was indicated by the map. Shorts were uneasy and buying by trade interests who are evidently becoming alarmed over the outlook for another crop make it easy for the risc to come, as sellers are scarce and timid. cotton market during the brief session

Id.

The basis for the uneasiness was the presence of low barometer pressure of 29.3 in the northwest centering just above Oklahoma, spreading suothward and eastward and holding out prespects for bringing rains over the entire belt. The forecast promised colder, with freezing in Northern Oklahoma by Monday. This morning it was snowing at Denver and to the northwest. The map showed it raining this morning in Atlanta, but for the past 24 hours precipitation was generally not heavy and High Money to Last.

Conditions of finance have been given fairly close attention, but were secondary as an influence. Apparently the trade in all its branches has come to the conclusion that money is going to be high for an indefinite time and that adjustment thereto has been or will be made. The exporters have been doing very little in the way of buying the actual, although they are thought to be sharing in the absorption of contracts and to be preparing already to get hold of as much of the new crop as possible. Conditions abroad are believed to be improving gradually and little fear is felt as to the possibility of a serious strike in Manchester, over the wage demands of the operatives.

Conditions with the domestic manufacturers are satisfactory and nothing yet suggests any interruption to demand for everything they can turn out. The enormous profits basis under which they are working will lessen any opposition to high prices, and the belief that a portion of the contracts are going into their hands as hedges against prospective needs of the actual contributes to the strong builtain feeling.

The railroad strike tended to help the reactionary feeling early in the week, but the failure of prices to work lower to any important extent deterred sellers. The bulls are getting a part of their inspiration from the very fact that labor is generally so scarce and disturbed, which is expected to lessen changes of the crop getting the sort of cultivation it needs, thereby offsetting the effect of the expected increase in acreage.

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It is still too early to get anything definite as to acreage, for the lateness is such that planting has not been started in many sections that ordinarily would be well toward completing it. The continued rise in cost of all feed and food crops, however, is expected to prove helpful in holding it down. The quality of seed is still to be considered and the lateness of planting is sure to aggravate the menace of the boll weevil. DAILY COTTON STATEMENT 1920. 1915.
Rets. today, net 4,894 2,036
Gross 9,679 4,116
Ret. since Frid'y 19,652 10,487
Gross 36,729 18,184

DAILY COTTON STATEMENT Gross 5,039 1,292 5,256
Since Friday 2,471 802 1,040
Gross 5,039 1,292 5,250
Sin Aug. 1, net.567,123 494,882 600,224
Gross 1,044,817 770,122 1,164,750
Shipts today 3,323 3,187 5,922
Since Aug. 1 857,819 622,768 931,594
Stock on hand 306,137 305,422 370,461

DAILY PORT MOVEMENT.

Middling. Tone. Ret. T'd'v Yes, Stock.
N. Orleans, qt. 3,466 41.75 41.75 350.958
Galveston. firm 3,544 43.50 43.50 228.247
Mobile sty. 50 41.25 41.00 10.844
Savannah, sty. 2,781 41.75 129.274 Charleston, sty. 805 40.50 40.50 208,038
Wilmington, sty 345 40.00 40.00 51,018
Norfolk, qt. 968 40.50 70.881
Baltimore, nom. 41.50 42.00 5.800
New York, sty. 43.25 43.25 40,330
Boston, sty. 471 43.25 43.00 5.675
Philadel, sty. 43.50 43.50 5.984
Texas City 776
Pacific ports 6,090
Total receipts 19.296
Total last year 7,652

NEW ORLEANS, April 17.—Feports of more rain in the belt caused buying of cotton today and in the first hour of trading prices were advanced 21 to 31 points. July rising to 39.88c and October to 36.63c. While there was much week end realizing from the long side it was easily absorbed by a new demand which strengthened after the weather map showed show and much colder weather to the northwest of the belt. colder weather to the northwest of the belt.

The forecast of rainy weather for the greater portion of the belt, together with much colder weather in the western division, increased the demand to a pronounced extent and gains were widened to 40 to 57 points. Realizing became very heavy toward the close and checked the upward movement, but without bringing about a reaction of consequence. May was not active and did not make new high levels but all other trading months did. July bulging to 40.05c, and October to 36.92c.

Spots closed quiet and unchanged. Ordinary, 25.75c; good ordinary, 27.75c; low middling, 43.50c; middling, 41.75c; good middling, 45.25c. Sales on the spot 34: to arrive, 185.

Futures closed steady at advance of 15 to 60 points.

5 to 60 points. Open High Lew Today Pra Jan. 34.40 34.89 34.38 24.87 24.27 March 33.57 34.03 33.57 34.00 33.40 May 41.40 41.48 41.30 41.40 41.25 July 39.70 40.05 30.66 29.97 39.65 Oct 36.50 36.92 36.43 36.83 36.35 Dec. 35.42 35.82 35.33 35.76 35.27

NEW YORK COTTON.

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NEW YORK, April 17.—There was a good deal of realizing for over the week end, after yesterday's big advince, but the cotton market held generally steady during today's early trading owing to rain reports from the South and continued trade buying. The opening was firm at an advance of 13 to 25 points, and after easing off slightly right after the call prices soon suffered up again with old crop months making new high records for the season. May sold at 4248c, or 23 points net higher, while December advanced to 3568, or 31 points above last nights closing figures. Trade interests were buyers of both old and new crop months. Private cables from Liverpool reported better prospects for a settlement of the Lancashire labor troubl's. Futures closed steady and unchanged to advance of 60 points.

Open, High, Low, Today Pre-24 65 35 05 34 60 35 00 31 40 33 65 34 08 33 60 31 00 33 4 42 40 42 50 42 10 42 25 42 22 39 90 40 35 30 82 39 85 39 75

WEEKLY FIGURES. INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Decrease compared with 1919 Decrease compared with 1918 Stocks this week

 Stocks this week
 1,179,538

 Same week in 1919
 1,469,042

 Same week in 1918
 1,197,106

 Decrease compared with 1919
 289,504

 Decrease compared with 1918
 17,568
 NORTHERN SPINNERS. To April 16, 1920 To April 16, 1919 To April 16, 1918 To April 16, 1917

COTTON ON SHIPBOARD.

LIVERPOOL STATEMENT.

 Week's sales
 1920
 1918
 1918

 American
 15,000
 14,000
 16,000

 American
 15,000
 8,000
 7,000

 Fwd. spinners
 78,000
 28,000
 81,000

 American
 66,000
 16,000
 61,000

 Total stock
 1,134,000
 493,000
 246,000

 Week's rets
 113,000
 228,000
 246,000

 American
 82,000
 14,000
 26,000

 Total Aug
 1.373,000
 2148,000
 2642,000

 American
 2848,000
 1,681,090
 2,028,000

 Week's expts
 10,000
 1,000
 100,000

 Total afloat
 286,000
 155,000
 106,000

 American
 204,000
 140,000
 33,000

SPINNERS' TAKINGS.

VISIBLE SUPPLY. Week ended April 16: 1920. Stock at Liverpool. . 1,104,000 Stock at London . 10,000 Stock at Manchester . 206,000 Total Gt. Brit, stock . 1,350,000

Europe 75,000 38,000 Stock in Alexandria 128,000 379,000 Stock in Bombay 1,050,000 977,000 Stock in U S. ports 1,199,972 1,232,152 Stock in U S. interior 1,179,538 1,469,042 Total exports today 14,528 15,180 Total visible supply 6,168,607 5,394,146 American American: Liverpool stock 911,000 328,00 Continental stock ... 529,000 218,00 'otal American4,469,607 2,737,14 East Indian, etc.:

CROP IN SIGHT. To April 16:

Port rcts. , 6,431,626 4,766,672 5,578,051 Ov. move. 1,141,788 1,177,539 1,299,441 mills

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 17.—Hogs:
Receipts 400, mostly 50c higher; 256 lbs.
up. \$15.50; 165 to 250 pounds, \$16.50;
120 to 165 pounds, \$15.50; pigs, \$11.00;
12.50; threwouts, \$12.50; down.
Cattle—Receipts 100; stendy, Heavy
steers, \$12.00@13.00; beef steers, \$7.00;
12.50; helfers, \$8.00;
13.00; cows, \$4.756;
100; freders, \$8.00;
100; steekers, \$7.80;
100; freders, \$8.00;
100; freder Sheep-Receipts 50; steady.

lambs, \$18.00; sheep, \$9.00; spring lambs \$25.00@30.00.

\$25,00@30.00.

CHICAGO. April 17.—Cattle, receipts, 7,500; beef steers and she stock steady to 25c lower; top steers, \$14.75; bulk, \$11,50@14.00; cows. lightweight, \$8,500; 10.50; canners, \$4,50@5.00; bulls, steady to 25c higher; caives, steady to 50c lower; top vealers, \$16.50; compared with week ago: Beef steers steady to 50c higher; she stock mostly steady to 25c lower; canners, steady; bulls, strong to 50c higher; calves, \$1.50 to \$2.00 higher; caners, steady; bulls, strong to 50c higher; calves, \$1.50 to \$2.00 higher; compined, Hogs, receipts, 7,500; strong to 40c higher; top, \$16.50; bulk, \$15.00;516.25. Sheep, receipts, 3,000; steady, top wooled lambs, \$21.50; compared with a week ago: Lambs and yearlings mostly \$1 higher; aged sheep 25c to 50c higher.

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KANSAS CITY, April 17.—Hogs, receipts, 700; strong to 10c higher. Top, \$15.25; bulk, light and mediums, \$14.75 @15.25; bulk beavies, \$14.40m15.50.

Cattle, receipts, 1,500; compared with Wednesday, April 7, (day preceding switchmen's strike), beef and butcher cattle 50c to \$1.50 higher; canners and cutters and calves strong to 50c higher. Sheep, receipts, 3,500, strong with April 7.

ST. LOUIS. April 17.—The United States bureau of market reports: Cattle, receipts, 256; no sules; market for week, steers, \$1.00 to \$1.50 higher; yearlings, \$1 to \$3 higher.
Hogs, receipts, 500; market lights 506 higher; heavies steady; buik light and medium weights, \$17.00@17.50; buik heavies, \$14.00@16.50.
Sheen, none no sules.

MONEY.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Money and exchange: Mercantile paper, 6%, 27. Exchange steady; sterling 60-day bills. 33.90%; commercial 60-day bills on banks, \$3.90%; commercial 60-day bills. 33.90%; demand, \$3.95%; cables, \$3.90%; Belgtan francs, demand, 16.22; cables, 16.20; Belgtan francs, demand, 37. 1-16; cables, 27. 3-16. Lire, demand, 27. 1-16; cables, 27. 3-16. Lire, demand, 2.202; cables, 2.00 Marks, demand, 1.59; cables, 1.60; government bonds, irregular, railroad bonds irregular, railroad bonds irregular, onds irregular.
Sterling weakened slightly in the lat
callings, demand bills selling at 3.94%,

CREDITS ARE TIGHTER BUT POOLS ARE BUSY

NEW YORK April 17.—Development of the week in the securities marke-cere governed largely by lighter cred is and the railpout strike. Neither a hear factors acted as a deterroit, how to the aggressive operations of Call money rose to 15 per cent when
the demand was at its height albeit
most of the week's beans were made
at a marked religation being shown
when interior banks came into the market. Time money lost none of its
stringency, slightly higher lads being
made for short time accommodations
with few acceptances.

The railroad strike had little or no
effect on transportations beyond reducing dealings in that quarter to a minimum, but reports from industrial centers indicated serious curtailment of
production due to searcity of coal and
other raw materials.

On the surface the investment marled derived further strength from the
success of the Pennsylvania railroad
bond offering, this being followed is
announcement of the Standard (of rompany of New Jersey of an additional is-Call money rose to Ja per cent when

SELLS 100 BALES

AT DOLLAR POUND

Indicating the scarcity of good grade staple and the fact that price is secondary, Stewart-Gwynne Co., cotten factors, report the sale of 100 bales of strict middling, 1 3-18 inch cotton, Friday at \$1 a pound. This is about top figures for this grade and length in this marker.

In this marker. The sale of the solution of the country where industrial unrest has been most conspicuous,

MEMPHIS MARKETS

MISCELLANEOUS (Quotations represent prices from jobber to retailer.). KANSAS CITY, April 17 — Butter, unchanged. Eggs, 15c higher, current receipts, \$11.85 per case; firsts, 41c; 1c higher; hens, 4c lower, 32c. Groceries.

Flour—Barrel, 24-pound sack, \$13.50@ 14.70; self-rising, \$14.20@14.70; Meal—Cream, 100-lb, sacks, \$4.15; 50-lb, sacks, \$4.25; b, sacks, \$4.35; 10-lb, sacks, \$4.55; burlaps, 20c extra; standard, 40c lower, Coffee—Arbuckle's roasted, case, Memphis basis, \$42.20c; roasted, bulk, sacks, sacks, \$4.20c; roasted, bulk, sacks, sacks, \$4.20c; roasted, bulk, sacks, s CHICAGO, April 17.—Swift & Co. CHICAGO, April 17.—Butter higher; creamery, 616151/2c. Eggs-Unchanged; receipts 18,792 1.469.042 per lb., nominal; green, common ordi-nary 30@35c: Java, 38@43c. Sugar—Standard granulated cane, nominal; clarified nominal. Rice—Head, pound, 14%@16c; broken. Tases.
Poultry-Live, lower; springs, 28c.
lowls, 28c. NEW YORK April 17—Butter steady; creamery firsts, 65471c. Eggs—Firmer, fresh gathered firsts, 47544c.

Cheese-Firm: average run, 28@29c.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Bar silver, \$1.17%; Mexican dollars, \$85%c.

NEW YORK, April 17 Coffee: No. 7 Rio, 152-16c; futures steady, May, 1457c; July, 1487c.

NEW YORK, April 17 -- Poultry, live not quoted; dressed steady and un-

BANK STATEMENT.

W. W. CRAIG, RIPLEY,

NEW YORK, April 17.—The actual ordition of clearing house and trus-impanies for the week shows that they

THERSBURG, Tenn., April 17. (Spl.)

How. W. W., traig has announced his
andidacy for the state senate for the
istrict, composed of the counties of

ORGANIZE LIONS CLUB

AT DYERSBURG, TENN.

DYERSBURG, Tenn., April 17. (Spl.)
Mai Ray Rochelle of Jackson has or-anized a Lion's club here, with a mem-

ianized a Lion's club here, with a measureship of 25.

At the first business meeting M. S. Cummings was elected president, S. L. Jordon, first viee-president Perrin S. Williams, second vice-president, and Franklin Latta, secretary-treasurer, A feature of the club will be weekly luncheons, at which time the business of the club will be transacted.

FIRE AT PADUCAH.

PADUCAH, Ky., April 17. (Spl.)— everal thousand spectators watched to burning of the storage plant of the

the burning of the storage plant of the Indian Refining company yesterday atternoom, when complete destruction of the plant and surrounding property valued at \$500,000 was threatened. Condition of the flames was gained and only a portion of the plant was darvaged, the

loss approximating between \$15,000 and \$15,000. The flames started from a small grass fire at the rear of the plant

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Hides and Wool.

Sheepskins, \$1.25@2.50; shearings, 25c @1.25; goat skins, 50c@\$1.50; dry cuils, half price.
Tailow—No. 1, 18@14c; No. 2, 11@12c; beeswar, 38@40; ginseng, \$14.00@15.50; Golden Seal, \$4.00@4.50.
Wool—Clean unwashed, 50@55c; burry, unwashed, 20@30c; tub washed, 60@70c; burry, washed, 40@50c. Produce.

Eggs-Fresh selects, 40641c; curren Butter—Fresh creamery, pound prints, \$670c; country butter, 40@45c; renovated, 609-52c. Cheese—Cream prints, 3497-5c. Foultry—Ducks, 25-394-9c; hens, alive, 249-25c; dressed, 389-90c; roosters, 1749-18c; turkeys, live, nominal, dressed, nominal, brilers, each 6097-5c; geese, by Livery, and the control of the control

Lemons-Per box, \$5.50@6.00. Oranges-Florida, \$7.50@8.00, Califor-da, \$2.25@5.50. nia, \$2.25@5.50.

Bananas—Pound. 7@714c.

Dried Fruit—Evaporated apples, 22@
3c; peaches, 2412@25c; prunes, ib.,
nominal; apricots, nominal.

Grapefruit—Florida, \$4.00@4.50.

Accolorable Particolorable \$4.00@4.50. Apples—Barrel stock, bushel boxes, \$4.00@5.00. Strawberries, La., point

Cottonseed Products. (Merchants Exchange Quotations) Crude oil, basis prime, f. o. b. mills, 4½c. hulls, loose, carlots, \$13,50@13.75 gcal, 7 per cent, top. \$63,50@164.00. Provisions.

Dry Salt Meats-Regular, 20@21c. Cured Meats-Standard hams, Bacon—Fancy selected, 40@47c, Lard—Pure hog lard, 22½@23c; best compound, lb. 24@24½c; Snewdrift, \$14.00@14.50; cottolene, \$12.00@14.00; Crisco, \$11.75@12.00; croking oil, lb., 27c.

Vegetables.

Beans—Navy, per lb., 8%c; Lima, per b. 14%@15%c; Peas—California black-eyed, per lb., Onions—Sacked, 100 lbs., \$7.00@7.50 Spanish, crate. \$3.50@3.75, California, wt., \$7.26. Fotatous—Cwt., all varieties, \$8.50@ 9.00. Cabbage, Texas, cwt., \$4.00@4.10. Cubbage, Texas, cwt., \$4.00@4.10. Cubisiana, crate, nominal.

Lettuce—California, crate, \$1.75@2.00. Celery—Hunch, California, \$1.50@2.00. Tomatoes—Cuban, nominal: Florida s. \$4.00@6.00.

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